

THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

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DODGE CITY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1900.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. VOL. XXIV, NO. 1.

COMMENT ON CURRENT THINGS.

Hardship In Pioneer Evangelical Work.

When Christ sent out the seventies they probably experienced the hardships incident to the primitive work in evangelization. The people were more stubborn than now-a-days, and the Christian workers met with repulses more aggravating than the rebuffs received by people in similar work now.

At the close of the camp meeting in this city, September 9th, it was arranged that the large tent should be sent to Roy, Oklahoma, a distance of 150 miles, a ranch postoffice lying south of Liberal. For the journey a wagon and a span of horses was provided. The tent and equipment and ten days provisions for two men were loaded in the wagon, which was put in charge of W. H. and Theodore Kauffman. They started on their journey on Friday, September 14th, and reached their destination, through much inconvenience, on the Friday following. The tent was pitched and everything was made ready for a camp meeting, but the rains came and inundated the camp grounds. A crowd failed to appear under the circumstances, and the Kauffman brothers, always strong in the faith and never slack in their duty, quietly folded their tent and retraced their journey, both going to Garden City with team and camp fixings. Three appointments had been made for No Man's Land, and none of them were filled. Elder Martindale, at the campmeeting in this city, reported good work having been done in that territory, and that the people were anxious for revival meetings. How they met this disappointment we are not advised. But the two disciples, who were "sent forth as lambs among wolves," returned weary and heavy laden, and wiped the mud of the benighted region from off their feet.

What It Did To Slavery.

The peregrination of Uncle Tom's Cabin shows remind us of what part this show had in the abolishment of slavery in the United States. The writer remembers as long ago as 1856, when the performance of Uncle Tom's Cabin in the theatres was a great attraction in the Northern cities. Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel founded on an established fact, was read everywhere in the North, and the dramatizing of the story in a play, aroused the hearts of freemen in this country. As an auxiliary to the underground railway Uncle Tom's Cabin story played an interesting part. People familiar with history in those days, remember what exciting scenes took place in regard to slavery, and the story of Uncle Tom awakened an interest which seems will never be effaced from the face of the earth, so long as chains bind the human race.

It were as but yesterday, and what events have crowded in upon us since the story was first told. What changes have taken place, and the end is not—the question is not yet settled.

And it seems that the people are not to be emancipated from the play of Uncle Tom's Cabin. It travels over the country in all kinds of shapes, but somewhat confined to the lower order of dramatic art. It is a story that appeals to human reason and sympathy, and no matter how often presented awakens genuine interest. The recent display of Uncle Tom's Cabin in this city is an evidence that the story yet lives. The play retains the peculiar scenes of the original, and the negro character of the fifties is shown in reality. Forty years ago Uncle Tom's Cabin story and play did much to perpetuate the civil war. It aroused the feeling on both sides of Mason & Dixon's line. It was a burning issue. It is now a reminiscence of a great event in political history, but it keeps alive the human passion and demonstrates the principle in the Declaration of Independence—that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

What the Delivery Clerk Does.

You have noticed the confusion in the grocery store, most any morning. What piles of orders are stacked up upon the counters, which orders embrace anything and everything in the groceryman's line and some things on the side. Have you ever noticed one of these delivery wagons starting out on its first journey in the morning. The driver is the most composed man in the business. He has to be to preserve his temper and his position. He is necessarily a very accommodating man. Besides delivering goods from his own store, he does all kinds of errands. He gets the mail for perhaps twenty customers; he buys bread and meat, and takes in an occasional dry goods order, runs for the doctor, etc. And when he delivers these goods he does not thumb the front door knocker, but he goes straight to the kitchen where he in his hurry unloads, and in a few breathless moments tells "what news

there is down town," and the latest gossip and answers the last question while he is whipping away to the house of the next customer. This is one day after another, and the telephone has not shortened his steps but it has put an accelerating step to the always prompt deliverer. Where he used to jump, now he runs. It is told of a once familiar and accommodating grocery deliverer that he arrived at a house just as the lady was in all kinds of trouble, and the six-month-old baby was not the least. Would Jim just kindly hold the baby while she put away the things he brought, and just wait a minute until she gave him another order. It was just like Jim to wait; and the next customer never knew why the grocer was so long in delivering his order and his breakfast for breakfast.

The Best Colors Never Fade.

The red paint on the west side of the Bargain Store building did not efface an old sign near the south stair steps. The letters "The Dodge City Democrat" appear quite plain in the outline. On this sign had been painted the sign of "W. J. Fitzgerald, real estate." The red paint over both did not obliterate the first letters. This is accounted for on the fact that the first letters were painted with better material in stronger colors. The best colors never fade. They are warranted not to fade in the wash, as Mr. Locke will tell you. To remove the Democrat sign Mr. Fitzgerald will repaint his real estate sign.

The Sign of A Cold Winter.

Weather prognosticators are giving us signs of a cold winter. The mathematical and astronomical geniuses have rendered their opinions in concise statements and solid figures. The wild goose can be heard on a journey southward. He moves every fall, but he is taking his journey a few weeks earlier. Peter Burglund says the fur on the slaughtered animals is heavier than usual, and the uncommonly early frost two weeks ago was an omen worth pondering over. But Mr. Burglund has noticed an uncommon event, which is only a guess on the line of weather prognostication. It is the meeting in congregation of about one thousand yellow breasted robins near his home, and their premeditated movement south is a sign which must be taken of the approach of a cold wave of wind from the North Pole. The robins usually go in small numbers, never more than half a dozen together.

The Earth On the Half Shell.

A book on cellular cosmogeny found ready sale in the city. This book teaches that the earth is a concave and not a convex. To use a common phrase, according to the Koresch theory the earth is a half shell. Now if the earth is a concave, and is like a half egg shell, where do its lines of concavity begin. It is safe to assume according to the writer's theory that points of convergence are only illusory, and seeing the masts of a ship on the water first is also illusory; but what are we to do with the lines of latitude and longitude and the North and South poles. In the concavity it is true the poles might exist and the lines of latitude and longitude have beginning and ending on a half shell; but there must be an unsurmountable obstacle in crawling around on the side which must necessarily have a convexity. Take the egg shell shape, for instance, stands on the rims. There must be a border or rim if we are in a concave. Imagine yourself in a concave shaped earth, and looking over the parapet into nothingness. But we must, in searching for the rim of the concavity pursue a journey clear around the hemisphere, and by this return route find ourselves at the place of beginning.

We like the idea suggested that in comprehending the structure and function of the universe we learn of God. But we dislike to upset our early notions about the globular form of the earth, its turn on its axis, and all the other things which science has given us. We find that a number of citizens have perused the work on the Koresch theory of the earth's concavity, but with all of the author's sophistry and seemingly well attested argument, it is not believed that any well established knowledge has been gained.

Neoga, Ill., Oct. 14, '99.

Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.
Gentlemen:—I feel it my duty to express to you my gratitude for what your wonderful remedy has done for me. I was completely run down with a complication of stomach disorders. For ten months I could not work and was treated by three eminent physicians. One insisted upon operating upon me, declaring that nothing short of an operation for appendicitis would cure me. A friend induced me to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and from the first dose I began to improve, and have not had any trouble since. I have gained 25 pounds in weight and am enjoying the very best of health. I never fail to say a good word for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for I know what it has done for me it will do for others.
Gratefully yours,
Charles Curry.

Sold by W. F. Pine.

RAILROAD NEWS.

—Switchman W. W. Parsons is laying off sick. Wm. Henry is in his place.

—Robt. D. Rhodes and family left for Wisconsin this morning on a visit.

—Clarence Chambers has reported for duty after a thirty day leave of absence.

—Engineer Jerry Shaw is laying off for a few days. F. Jones is in his place.

—The company is going to put in a new 60 foot steel turn table at the round house.

—Engineer L. W. Gilbert is laying off for a few trips. Engineer Ed Mudge is in his place.

—Engineer A. C. Falkner is laying off for a few trips. A. H. Hartwell is running his engine.

—The work on the round house addition is nearing completion and will be ready for use in a short time.

—Herbert Hobbie is spending a few days in Wichita. Fred Balch is calling in his place.

—Fireman E. A. Raxter injured his finger while helping to disconnect engine 724. Fireman Johnson protected his engine out of here.

—Jerry Miller, chairman of the Greivance committee of the B. of L. F. at La Junta, passed through here a few days ago on his way to Topeka.

—A. Fastig has been sent four miles east of Kinsley, between Kinsley and Lewis, on the branch, to drill a few trial wells. John Balch went with him to act as engineer.

—Superintendent Parker is to be assigned to the division from Pueblo to Denver and it is rumored that D. D. Bailey will be made Superintendent for the division between Dodge City to Canon City.

—Conductor George Conrad returned from Wichita where he spent a week. He expects to take charge of one of the California limited trains next month, and will probably locate with his family at Kansas City.

HON. CHESTER I. LONG

Speaks in Dodge City

Saturday, October 20th,
at 2:00 p. m.

JUDGE T. B. WALL

of Wichita, will speak in the evening of the same day, at the

Opera House.

—Rumor has it that Pat Duffy who used to be an engineer on the Western division is troubled with nervous prostration and is in Los Angeles, California, trying to regain his former good health.

—While taking water at St. John last Tuesday, Fireman Fred Dickerson fell off the engine tank and injured his side so that he has had to lose several days time. Arvin Falkner has handled the scoop on the switch engine while he is off.

—There has been an exchange of Superintendents between the Middle division and Chicago division, F. J. Dolan of the Middle division going to Chicago division and Avery Turner coming back to the Middle division.

—The Rock Island low rate excursion run on October 2, for the purpose of stimulating emigration into the west, was a grand success. Over 700 people availed themselves of the chance to come west at a moderate cost. Many of these people will no doubt find homes here and the gratitude of the state should be extended to the Rock Island road. The second excursion will be run on October 16, and emigration agents of the road say that it gives promise of being the largest excursion ever run by any railroad. The low rate of fare, the well known and favorable opportunities in the west and the prosperity abounding throughout the country, is resulting in the heavy traffic westward. These low rate excursions were inaugurated by the Rock Island and are doing an immense amount of good in advertising and settling the west.

—Trainmaster Saunders received a message yesterday morning saying that J. W. Mallory was dead at his home in Palmyra, Mo. He had been ill several days of typhoid fever, and while it was hoped that he would recover from the attack, the worst was feared from the start. He was the father of Mrs. G. H. Saunders of this city, Mrs. C. T. Brown, of Ellinwood, and Miss Ella Mallory of the same place, who were at the bedside at the time of his death. The funeral will probably be held in Palmyra tomorrow. Mr. Mallory was for many years one of the most popular conductors on the Santa Fe, and is well known to a great many of the railroad men who make their home in Newton. He was in his fifty-eight year at the time of his death.—Newton Kansas, Oct. 3.

Conductor Mallory used to run a train into Dodge City.

—The building of the extension of the Rock Island railway from Liberal west depends on the election of McKinley. An El Paso telegram states:

J. A. Eddy, one of the prime organizers of the White Oaks and until recently general manager of the road, said this morning that the result of the coming election would govern and even control the action of the Rock Island and the El Paso Northeastern roads in the pending deal. He says that there is no agreement at present between the two companies further than to survey the proposed route, that they may be ready to let after the election. The result of the election, he says, will settle it. If McKinley is elected the roads will connect their lines, and if Bryan is elected the scheme will be abandoned. He explains this in the following:

"Every transcontinental road in the country is preparing for the immense trade that will follow retention of the Philippines and the open door in China. If Bryan is elected the expansion policy of the country will be defeated and the hopes of all the promoters will be shattered. The building of the line from Salt Lake to the lower coast, the extension of the Rock Island, the completion of the Stillwell line to Port Stillwell and the forward movement of the Pecos Valley and other roads is the direct result of the expansion policy, and for no other purpose than to secure the Oriental trade, which will be enormous to an unestimable degree."

"I think I am in a position to know what I say," continued Mr. Eddy, "and I know that this will be the result."

Ford County Teachers.

County Superintendent C. E. Lepp furnishes us with the following list of teachers:

Dist.	Teachers.	Address.	
1	Ford & Meade, Cliff'd Bell, Wilburn	2	Lizzie Metz, Offerle.
2	E. J. Dummond, Prin., Spearville.	3	Julia Baker, Spearville.
3	Clara Imel, Dodge City.	4	Addie Purdy, Dodge City.
4	Maggie Herron, Spearville.	5	Mabel Weyland, Spearville.
5	T. J. Sizelove, Dodge City.	6	Myrtle Hughes, Spearville.
6	Ella Davis, Spearville.	7	R. B. Herron, Spearville.
7	Carrie Graver, Spearville.	8	Julia Sughrue, Dodge City.
8	Edith Soule, Spearville.	9	W. C. Hammer, Dodge City.
9	Maudie Snyder, Dodge City.	10	Lulu Sturm, Dodge City.
10	Flora Thome, Dodge City.	11	Jennie Giffin, Dodge City.
11	Claude West, Dodge City.	12	Rosam McDermott, Dodge City.
12	Mrs. L. J. Barnes, Bucklin.	13	S. C. Brown, Dodge City.
13	Tina Wiseman, Dodge City.	14	Lava Sughrue, Dodge City.
14	Grace Sturgeon, Dodge City.	15	Ida Griffith, Wright.
15	Nellie Sughrue, Dodge City.	16	Dodo Dillon, Prin., Ford.
16	Kate Morrison, Ford.	17	Florence Slocum, Dodge City.
17	Ora Ragland, Dodge City.	18	Eva Coons, Bucklin.
18	Ella Hoard, Bucklin.	19	Rusula McDowell, Ft. Dodge.
19	Barbara Mayrath, Dodge City.	20	Harriett Hobbie, Dodge City.
20	Margaret McDermott, Bucklin.	21	Frank Drake, Dodge City.
21	Belle Drake, Bucklin.	22	Mattie Sommerhalter, Dodge City.
22	Mattie Pagett, Dodge City.	23	Celia Mayrath, Dodge City.
23	May Burson, Dodge City.	24	Laura Guthrie, Dodge City.
24	Grace Klein, Ford.	25	Fannie Brown, Dodge City.
25	Bessie Henry, Dodge City.	26	Sybil A. Dodge, Dodge City.
26	Geo. R. Hibner, Dodge City.	27	Leo French, Dodge City.
27	May Davis, Bucklin.	28	Bertha Rath, Dodge City.
28	Ella Melia, Ford.	29	Mary McDermott, Spearville.

DODGE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Superintendent, E. D. Webb.
Principal High School, C. A. Smith.

SECOND WARD.

Prof. H. A. Cord, Principal.
Misses Nellie Chapman, Abigail Dodge, Mary Imel, Teachers.

THIRD WARD.

Misses Mary Hale, Emma Knoy, Gertrude Jordan, Stella Imel, Teachers.

GENERAL SCHOOL.

Miss Lulu Pine, Teacher.

FORD DODGE.

F. A. Woodbury, Principal.

Stepped Into Live Coals.

"When a child I burned my foot frightfully," writes W. H. Eads, of Jonesville, Va., "which caused horrible leg sores for 30 years, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured me after everything else failed." Infalible for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Sores, Bruises and Piles. Sold by W. F. Pine for 25c.

12 Photos for 25c, at Burrell's Studio, on the 20th, 21st, and 22d of each month, Sundays excluded.

Baking Powder Economy

The manufacturers of Royal Baking Powder have always declined to produce a cheap baking powder at the sacrifice of quality.

The Royal is made from the most highly refined and wholesome ingredients, and is the embodiment of all the excellence possible to be attained in the highest class baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder costs only a fair price, and is cheaper at its price than any similar article.

Samples of mixtures made in imitation of baking powders, but containing alum, are frequently distributed from door to door, or given away in grocery stores. Such mixtures are dangerous to use in food, and in many cities their sale is prohibited by law. Alum is a corrosive poison, and all physicians condemn baking powders containing it.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

GRAY COUNTY NEWS.

From the Cimarron Jacksonian, Oct. 5.

—Commissioner Wettick has 600 acres of alfalfa waiting for the mower.

—Hon. J. L. Pettijohn, Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Dodge City, was in Cimarron last Monday on pleasure, business and politics. He has the reputation of being one of the smoothest on the list in the political line.

—The pallid flag of fear was displayed by several persons about town last Friday when the news of the arrest of certain parties for cattle stealing was made public. There are some fellows in Gray county who will not be able to look a cow brute fairly in the face for the next year.

—Wm. Hoover was across the river Tuesday evening after his cows when the hail storm came up, and was struck on the head by a hailstone that cut through a wool hat and cut his scalp, inflicting a wound that bled quite freely.

—Between four and five o'clock Tuesday evening our city was visited by a hail storm that lasted less than five minutes, but in that time smashed nearly all the south windows in town that were exposed. The hailstones were very large—many of them as large as hen eggs and some larger than any hen egg. The storm was local as the sun was shining some distance from town.

—Last Friday John Pendarvis, who lives in Hess township fourteen miles southwest of this city, and John Baker and F. W. Smith as accomplices, were arrested on the charge of stealing cattle. John Baker waived examination and gave bond for his appearance at the next term of the district court. Pendarvis will have a preliminary examination in this city next Wednesday, and gave bond for his appearance in the sum of \$700. The case against F. W. Smith was dismissed without prejudice. While the authorities are close mouthed, Mr. Smith's connection with the case is supposed to be in the role of a detective. Not desiring to prejudice the case we refrain from any comment in the matter.

—Married, at the home of the bride's parents in Hess township, fifteen miles southeast of Cimarron, Wednesday evening, October 3, 1900, by Rev. John Morrison, Mr. Newton Carver and Miss Maude Ma J. Sayre, all of Gray county.

The wedding was private, only a few relatives being present to witness the ceremony. The bride's gown was a beautiful light blue silk trimmed with white lace, with white roses. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Sayre—one of Gray county's best families, and a young lady of refinement and culture, pretty, bright and winsome. The groom is a young man of fine appearance, enterprising and industrious, who came from Iowa last fall and took a homestead in Hess township where they will make their home.

Shipped Beeves to Scotland.

Recently, says the Kansas Farmer, Messrs. S. P. and Clarence Solt and L. C. Roe, all of Barnes, Kas., shipped 406 head of beeves to Glasgow, Scotland. They took ship at Boston and were twelve days on the voyage, arriving in Scotland with their cattle in first-class condition. Cattle are sold on foot in Glasgow, but at so much per pound estimated dressed weight. In the case of the Kansas steers the estimate was placed at 63 cents. The steers averaged 1,538 pounds live weight, and they were paid for at the rate of 13½ cents per pound for 63 cents of this. Reduced to the American plan the steers sold at \$8.50 per 100 live weight.

The expenses were heavy. The ocean freight alone amounted to \$12.50 for each animal. The freight from Kansas to Boston and the expenses of insurance, commissions, etc., brought the total to about \$25 for each animal. The shippers figure that they made a little above what the cattle would have fetched in the home market.

Have You Any Printer's Dollars?

"The printer's dollars—where are they," asked the Mound Valley Herald. "A dollar here and a dollar there, scattered over numerous small towns, miles and miles apart. How shall they be gathered in? Come home you are wanted. Come in single file, that we may send you forth again to battle for us and vindicate our credit. Reader, are you sure you have not one of the printer's dollars sticking to the bottom of your trouser's pockets? Feel down and see if we are right."